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E. ROSEWATER, Editor.

NATIONAL REPUBLICAN TICKET. FOR PRESIDENT: JAMES A. GARFIELD, of Ohio.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT, CHESTER A. ARTHUR, of New York.

What's the use of a boom when a man with one solitary delegate has as much show for nomination as the man thet comes in with three hundred.

Whar will the Bourbons do for a candidate to carry New York? Tilscalpers, and Horatio Seymour positively declines.

Col. EDWIN F. COWIN and General Ba'lou's appointment.

WE take pleasure in welcoming am ng our state exchanges Col. Pickett's new daily, the Capital, and congratulate the citizens of Lincoln upon the accession of a wide-awake, vigormorning paper.

ALTHOUGH the aggregate census repopulation of Omaha at over 30,of the various wards will next week sit for a day or two for the purpose of correcting their lists and adding any ay have been made in have committed crimes against this Gen. Harrison lacks some of the their respective districts.

SENATOR DAVIS, of West Virginia, is a monomaniae on frauds in the "nafinal adjournment, Mr. Davis promptly repeated his former performances, Mr. Davis goes home a happier man.

With the close of this day the Forty sixth Congress closes its second session. The present congress con-March, 1879, for the specific purpose of passing certain appropriation bills necessary for the maintenance of the government. The work had all been done, and in one week congress might have passed the necessary measures and adjourned. But, instead of doing so, it spent nearly four months in a dsperate effort to nullify the elec tion laws and to bully the executive into a surrender of his veto power. This programme became so offensive to the country as to excite universal protest. The democratic party finally yielded to the force of public opinion, passed the principal appropriations and adjourned. It omitted, nevertheless, to vote the necessary supplies for run-

ning the United States courts. The present regular session has not been an improvement upon the extra session. It has lasted longer and accomplished as little. The nullification policy of the extra session has been distinctly approved (1) by the feilure during many months to provide for the deficiencies left over from the previous session, and (2) by finally passing the deficiency bill for court enpenses with a rider attached which was designed to cripple the execution to the election laws, and which very properly called out the veto of President Hayes. In this manner the deanocratic leaders have obstinately defied public opinion, as expressed so emphatically at the elections of last fall, and have made a desperate but futile effort to prepare the way for free frauds at the presidential election of next November.

The adjournment brings the nullification policy squarely before the people at the coming election. As a matter of

the passage of the usual appropriation bills, including several millions of dollars for the annual river and harbor lars for the annual river and harbor large for the honors of the control of the c lars for the annual river and harbor and failed in their designs. The men new methods after the commission of Wisconsin Billings of shall have failed. matured in the interest of economy, ought not to consume more my, ought not to consume more diana. These waited until the great than two months. Had it leaders had tired each other out; then than two months. Had it been the purpose of the present congress to do merely the routine work and avoid all changes in ent congress to do merely the routine work and avoid all changes in legislation and new projects of law, it might have adjourned five months ago, and at least claimed the credit for a brief and inexpensive session. The democratic majority have preferred, he has never had the vantage ground of a seat in either house of congress.

Sitting Bull's braves have at last disbanded. Five hundred of these scalpers have crossed the Canadian line and surrendered to General Miles. The remainder will probably straggle into Uncle Sam's dominion the ready arrogance of Conkling His remote possibility as a presidenwithin a few days. The Indians are tal candidate helped make a central represented in a starving condition figure of interest. He was one of the and their inability to procure food is real dark horses of the convention. doubtless the mainspring of this action. Why this government should now care timate probability from the first. Gen.

for the saveges that butchered General | Harrison got no votes except one from Custer and his brave three hundred his misguided friend from Pennsyl what nature sorver. This is not intended for publication, but for our own satisfaction and dians are entitled to no protection tion, and only his vigorous efforts to from this government. They were restrain them kept them from shoutwaging a bloody war on our frontiers. it in the ear of the convention. men-and when they found themselves tions or communications to the Editor, are no longer able to cope with the troops prevent the whole vote of Indiana bemutil nominations are made) simply personal, and will be charged for as advertisements.

so sor desire contributions of a litorary or poetical character; and see will not undertake refuge from justice by flight across the Canadian border where our which finally eventuated in the nomiarmy could not pursue them, nation of Garfield, that Gen. Har If any other band of outlaws had rison's cool, practical judgment gone to Canada after murdering three effectually demonstrated. He was the hundred American soldiers this gov- most prominent figure in the loose eroment would have forced the British | combination of the Edmunds and authorities to surrender them on a requisition, but these Indian murder- broke the Blaine and Sherman ers have remained there unmolested. strength and drew all into it. He was They not only remained unpunished, enabled to play a prominent part in but they put the tax-payers of this movement because he went into but they put the tax-payers of this the convention without pledges or attachments. His personal choice keeping an army on the Montana bor- was Sherman. His state was for der to protect settlers against their incursions and depredations.

And now this bloodthitsty horde of redskins cross the line, and Uncle Sam position enabled him to do most promptly kills the fatted calves for the effective work and made him the most returned prodigals. Such a policy is a important figure in the auti-third-camp. It made his work in the conden is doomed by John Kelley's disgrace to this nation, It is an incent-

ive to murder and rapine. It discriminates in favor of Indian murder- striking figure of the convention. ers and thieves against hardy, lawabiding, industrious pioneers. All was the most vigorous inspirer of the John C. Smythe are anxious to knew the namby-pamby sentimentalism movements that culminated in it. whether they will have to repeat their about the right of these Indians Though Garfield's name was not upon corgratulatory speeches on Marshal to occupy the vast empire that has did more than any one else to make been their stamping ground, must Garfield the candidate. give way to the inevitable law of Gen. Harrison's sagacious judgmen natural progression. These Indians led him to choose an obscure and unhave no better claim on the land they but no man there has more climbing roam over than the buffales and and splendid ambitions than he. He covotes. With all mankind they have has confidence in his future, and does the inslianable right to life, liberty not wish to hasten it. He has declined ous and cheap stalwart republican and the pursuit of happiness-but if many places; some because too small their happiness depends upon the exer-beyond his reach: But if the repub cise of their propensities for robbery licans carry, the Indiana legislature and murder, they forfeit all their this fall, he will not decline an elecnecertained, it is safe to place the be dealt with like all other originals. be dealt with like all other criminals. made himself known to the country, 000. We understand the enumerators They are now British subjects by he will be less modest with regard to

Don Platt, who is not even behind Dana, of the New York Sun, in the preparation for the duties of public tional treasury." During the closing vituperation of prominent republicans, days of every session for the last five administers a timely rebuke to the calyears he has reiterated his absurd umniators of General Garfield. Last can candidate to let it be known that charges that the treasury department | Sunday's Washington Capital contains | he had a father. Gen. Harrison is a den of robbers and that defalca- an able editorial on Garfield, from tions amounting to millions are con- which we make the following extract: lather. He must manage to live down these faults 1883. In person he is of coaled by frandulent book keeping. "We advise the mud-machine, called middle size, of compact build, square that attempts at shoulders, long arms and a general Tuesday's session being the day before partisan papers, that attempts at blackening Garfield's character will be signal failures, and will be met by brown eyes, hair and beard, a square, and the senate, to humor him, adopt- protests from such eminent demo- full forehead and decided nose. He ed a resolution of inquiry as to crats as the Hons. Jeremiah Black, appears about forty-five years old. whether a new method of book-keep- Allen Thurman and Justice Field. ing would improve the present system | who have already put themselves on of accounting for Uncle Sam's re- record in his behalf. Garfield's purity sources and liabilities. We presume is so thorough that it gives him a perilous confidence in men, and has

got him into treuble precisely as a ulate immigration and intercourse beconfiding boy gets into scrapes. In tween the United States and foreign that Credit Mobilier affair, for example, we know, and have vened in extra session on the 18th of so testified, that at the very time it was claimed he was scheming to evrich himself through Ames' rascality, he was "shinning" about Washington striving to borrow \$300 to pay house rent, and so ignorant of the commonest financial processes that he did not know how to their law-defying leaders. What they negotiate an ordinary note of hand, want is a declaration for an act of He has not only lived in the open air, but has occupied position, where, like other leaders, he could have winked the country. It would please them himself into millions. He holds to still better if the act encouraged day the honored position of being the rioters to pull down all the houses inonly poor man among political leaders."

> THE Lincoln Journal can't comprehend why the Omaha press is so reti-the law of nations, and an incent about the U. S. Marshalship. cent about the U. S. Marshalship. sult to every power in the Simply because it is more discreet civilized world. They neither than the big political sunflowes that know the law, nor would they respect made those serenade speeches for it if they did know it. But the reso-

Gen Ben Harrison St. Paul Pioncer Press. As often happens in politics, as in other matters, it was the apparently secondary actors in the great drama at Chicago who were most influential in determining the result. While the great leaders, animated by their respective selfish motives, wore out their strength in struggling with each other in the interest of various prominent candidates, and neutralized their effective forces by putting them in isl government should do, without our ncedless conflict, equally powerful but less conspicuous men joined their smaller forces in harmonious union, and by this union achieved what the greater leaders could not accomplish, the nomination of a candidate for president. Leaving out the Grant forces, since they were an Ishmælite band all through the battle, the plainest truth of the struggle is that Blaine and Sherman killed each other off that the smaller forces attached to minor candidate or to no voted overwhelmingly in favor of recandidate, might decide the fate of stricting Chinese immigration, it does

Cassiday, of Wisconsin, Billings, of Vermont, and Gen. Barrison of In-

however, to impose upon the people to gain the public eye or ear. He was the cost of an unusually protracted more a man of note when he district convention resulted in "rather genuine boom in the production of district convention resulted in "rather genuine boom in the production of district convention resulted in "rather genuine boom in the production of district convention resulted in "rather genuine boom in the production of district convention resulted in "rather genuine boom in the production of district convention resulted in "rather genuine boom in the production of district convention resulted in "rather genuine boom in the production of district convention resulted in "rather genuine boom in the production of district convention resulted in "rather genuine boom in the production of district convention resulted in "rather genuine boom in the production of district convention resulted in "rather genuine boom in the production of district convention resulted in "rather genuine boom in the production of district convention resulted in "rather genuine boom in the production of district convention resulted in "rather genuine boom in the production of district convention resulted in "rather genuine boom in the production of district convention resulted in "rather genuine boom in the production of district convention resulted in "rather genuine boom in the production of district convention resulted in "rather genuine boom in the production of district convention resulted in "rather genuine boom in the production of district convention resulted in "rather genuine boom in the production of district convention resulted in "rather genuine boom in the production of district convention resulted in "rather genuine boom in the production of district convention resulted in "rather genuine boom in the production of district convention resulted in "rather genuine boom in the production of district convention resulted in "rather genuine boom in the production of district convention resulted in "rather genuine boom in the se ssion, and they have positively noth- went away. His readiness and effec- a fizzle." In only two wards did any- superior food fish at a cheap rate? tiveness in debate gave him the first body attend,

FATHERLY FISHERMEN The Romine & Decker Hatch-

eries On the Platte.

Successful Rearing of the Trout -- Other Fish Stories. It is related that in an early day

Garfield was not a dark horse. He

vania; but his name was constantly

two different times his coolest judg-

ment and firmest hold was needed to

Washburne men on Garfield which

created the maelstrom that finally

vention the most successful and endur

ing of sny, and left him the most

Though he was not outwardly the

for his ambition; some because, as yet,

but devoted himself to an intelligent

The Chinese resolution in the Chi-

cago platform reads as follows:

ions as will produce the result.

This, of course, will not satisfy the

thoughtless rabble of the sand lot and

congress abrogating the Burlingame

treaty, and providing for the immedi-

ate expulsion of all the Chinese from

habited by the Chinese and drive them

into the sea. It is nothing to such

fellows that the abrogation of the

treat; by congress would violate the

tution of the convention goes quite as

far as it should, and will meet the ap-

probation of all honest, intelligent

people. Congress and the president have already taken the proper steps to

remedy the evils resulting from the Eurlingame treaty. With a decent

respect for justice and the opinions

of mankind they could not have done

more. It is not for one nation at its

own sweet will to abrogate a solemn

treaty made with another nation.

consent and without consulting us,

the thing that these demagogues are

make it cause for war; and these same

to please a law defying, constitution-

loomed upon the convention as an ul-

when oysters were first taken along an ex-mayor. the shores of Long Island Sound, the supply was so short that only on certain days of the year were the peowriter says: "Ten years ago it was difficult to secure ten bushels on short notice. Now five hundred bushels can be obtained in a few hours." The introduction of a systematic culture has made the change, and as everybody knows the humblest households though situated hundreds of miles from the sea shore, are perfectly familiar with the bivalve in its season. while a few years ago it was regarded dricks, either for president or vice as one of the choicest luxuries, even president. product of skillful culture.

What has been accomplished in oyster culture is about to be done in stant reach of all, but a size and the most inveterate fish story teller strong one. among the oldest inhabitants.

A few years since, as is well rememfirst to move in the Garfield break, he This question can be answered more of William Henry Harrison. satisfactorily after further time for

down in the mud, to survive in pools to see him defeated by Gen. a personal knowledge of the habits of the carp in the lakes and ponds of Germany, that it is destined to fill the wants of the people of this state for a in death they will not be divided. candidate. In his youth he neither food fish, to propagate in nearly all Chicago Tribune. chopped cordwood nor made breeches;

the streams. Messrs. Romine and Decker, thus ar the most extensive and successful life. He is what is rare in the latter fish culturisists in the state, are about days of the republic, a trained statesto undertake the propagation of carp man. It is dangerous for an Amerifor the state commissioners, and also feel sanguine that their introduction will prove of vast benefit. There gendeepens the offense by having a grandtlemen have already tried in a thorfather. He must manage to live down ough manner the California salmon. and regard it a failure for purposes o

artificial culture,
The genuine speckled trout, such a
prize to all fishermen in mountain appearance of intiscular strength. His face is frank and thoughtful, with regions and in northern latitudes, is, like wheat among cereals and the strawberry among fruits, the standard of value among food fishes. It may be an agreeable surprise to many to know that not only has Nebreska a large number of choice spots, where these beautiful and valuable fish can be successfully cultivated, but that at the hatcheries of Romine & Decker, olved, Since the authority to regon the north side of the Platte, and nearly opposite the town of South Bend, is one of the finest lots of trout nations rests with the congress of the to be found in any state. They began United States, and the treaty-making power, that the republican party regard the unrestricted immigration of the business in 1877, and have now in their series of ponds about 2000 threeyear olds, which are twelve to eighteen the Chinese as an evil of great magninohes in length, and will weigh from tude, which involves the exercise of one and a half to two pounds each; the power to restrain and limit that five thousand to six thousand twoimmigration by the enactment of such year olds, 8 to 12 inches in length; just, humane and reasonable provis-

10,000 one year olds, 4 to 7 inches. and about 100,000 small fry from the hatching of last March. To the amateur in fish culture there are some features of the work, such as gathering the spawn and care of it hrough the hatching season, that could be learned well by practice only, yet the business requires no more skill and is surrounded by no more "trade secrets" than the making of will send you one post-paid by return mail. good butter, or the intelligent care of a hot-bed in gardening. To one who only contemplates the rearing of a home supply, the requisite yearly supply of spawn could be bought for at a regular hatchery much cheaper than they could be reared at home in small quantities. Each year's growth of fish should be kept in separate ponds to insure profitable results, as the seemingly innocent fish is a cannibal of the worst description. The series of four pends in which the stock of these gentlemen is kept do not cover more than four square rods each, which would be a liberal outfit for any private family who only con-template a supply for their own use. These gentlemen, however, soon to enlarge to many times their present capacity, and have an abundant sup-ply of water from their springs to fill acres, where they now have square

But powers must be consulted rods. A stream with one foot head, about it, since under the law of nawhich would fill a gas-pipe two inches in diameter, would keep in good order their present series of ponds.

Copious and durable spring are indispensible in trout-rearing, as not demanding so loudly that we should only must the water-supply be fresh do to China, the United States would and reasonably free from mineral substances, but it must partake of the temperature of the interior of the sarth so as never to become frozen to ignorant, insensate howlers would howlin favor of the war. The republican party has ever depended on the eternal principles of right and justice. It cannot now afford to dishonor itself a great depth in winter, nor raised to a degree unfit for good drinking purposes in summer. Dikes must be formed round the springs and ponds, hating, ignerant and bloody-minded mob. While it is true that California to exclude every semblance of surface flow; in fact, the spring and the clouds historic record the present congress has very little to point to that would entitle it to the gratitude of the American people.

The democrats have been in complete control of both houses of congress. All they have accomplished is is wanting in that particular. Along the base of the bluffs bounding the vast bottom lands of the Missouri from Fort Calhoun to Decatur, are not less than fifty springs, some of them of immense volume, admirably adapt-Calhoun Wood, son of Fernando

ALFRED CLARK,

POLITICAL NOTES.

The greenbackers of the Seventh district of Iowa have again nominated E. H. Gillette for congress.

The New Orleans Times rejoices that the state elections in Louisiana are now separate from the presidential

ections. On the South Carolina democratic ticket of eight persons, four are ex-generals, two ex-colonels and one is

Senator Brown, the new senato from Georgia, is said to be worth \$4,000,000—the only millionaire in congress from the south. The Boston Herald, an independent democratic joural, believes that Gen. Garfield will make a strong, able, patri-

otic, and high-toned administration, i A public reception will be offered to Senator Hoar on his return to Worcester, Mass., by way of recognizing his ability and impartiality in presid-

ing over the Chicago convention. The Hon. William H. English, of Indiana, once more says that he will not consent to the use of his name in antagonism to that of Governor Hen-

when obtainable at all. While de- Henry B. Payne, of Cleveland, Ohio, General Garfield and the Hon. pendent upon a natural supply the oyster was every way superior to the served on the electoral commission. Possibly they will be rival candidates for the presidency.

The Columbus (Ga.) Enquirer comes to the conclusion that one result setthe care and propagation of fresh tled by the Chicago convention is that water fish for food. Not only will the presidents hereafter from either the very finest of fish be within con- party must be chosen from the west, and the vice-president from some quality will be produced and at a It also comes to the conclusion that cheaper rate, too, that will surprise the republican national ticket is a

The oldest member of the Chicago convention was that hale, hearty old berred, a freight car of California sal- time whig and republican from New mon was accidentally dumped into the Hampshire, Joel Eastman. He is 83 Elkhorn river at Waterloo, and high years of age, but no one would think anticipations were indulged in as to it to look at him. His sun-burned the value of the apparent God-send to | cheeks are not withered; and when he the people along the banks of that stream. Inquiry fails to reveal great youth of 16. In conversation he results from that source, and may it not be probable that this valuable fish Whip convention of 1840, when he asis not suited to this locality after all? sisted at Harrisburg in the nomination

Lyman Trumbull, of Illinois, and James R. Doolittle, of Wisconsin, en-Much interest is now felt in a trial tered the senate of the United States of carp, and a sufficient supply is ex-pected by the Nebraska board of fish about the same time, and left it about ommissioners, from Washington, to the same time. They were both give them a fair trial. These are said staunch republicans during the rebelbe well adapted by habit for propa- lion, but both fell from political grace gating without much care in all the and deserted to the enemy's camp with akes or abandoned channels found their chief and leader, Andrew Johnslongside of most Nebraska atreams. son. The democrats of Wisconsin They are said not only to hold their made a vain attempt to compensate own among the other members of the Doolittle for his taeachery by nomi finny tribes, but by burrowing close nating him for governor in 1871, only so shallow as to freeze solid in winter. | Washburn by 10,000 majority. Now Dr. L. B. Schonlan, editor of the West Point Volksblat, believes, from Judge Trumbull as their standard-

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Where wooder of wonders they found a new land,
While fairy-like beings appeared on each hand.
There were mountains like ours, with more
beautiful green,
And far brighter skies than ever were seen,
Birds with the hues of a rainbow were found,
While flowers of exquisite fragrance were grow
ing around.
Not long were they left to wonder in doubs,
A being soon came they had heard much about,
Twas Santa Claus' self and this they all say,
He leoked like the picture? essee every day.

He looked like the picture r cose every day. He drove up a team that looked very queer, 'Twas a team of grasshoppers instead of reindeer, He rode in a shell instead of a sleigh, But he took them on board and drove them

away. He showed them all over his wonderful realm, And factories making goods for women and men, Furriers were working on hate great and small, To Bunce's they said they were sending them all. Kris Kingle, the Glove Maker, told them at once, All our Gloves we are sending to Bunce, Santa showed them suspenders and many things

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